

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

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NO. 31

INSTITUTE DIVISIONS

First Teachers' Meeting to Be Held at
Pomona, Saturday, August 19.

The following are the Institute Divisions for the school year of 1916 with the schools and teachers of each division. School and agricultural problems will be discussed at these meetings; better methods in school work, better farming and stock improvement, Home Economics and Community life.

It is expected that all the teachers of each division and all the farmers and farmers' wives and children will attend all these meetings.

The Chairman of each division, assisted by Supt. Cline, will make out programs for each meeting and have them advertised in the Chronicle and otherwise at least two weeks in advance.

The series of meetings will begin at Pomona, in the First Division on Saturday, August 19; at Woody, in the Second Division, August 26; at Hales Chapel, in Third Division, Sept. 2; at Daysville, in Fourth Division, Sept. 9, then returning to the First Division the second meeting of the series in that division will be held at the place chosen at the first meeting and so on through all the divisions thus giving to each division a meeting every four weeks, there being a meeting every Saturday somewhere in the county.

Let the chairman and teachers advertise these meetings thoroughly, urging everybody to come; school children, club boys and girls, all the farmers and their wives, everybody engaged in the industries of whatsoever kind, and discuss with the master and the expert the vital problems of educational and industrial life and help make our good county of Cumberland one of the foremost in the state in civic development. Let everyone bring well-filled baskets of good things to eat and make all these meetings gala and recreative as well as instructive to all the people.

FIRST DIVISION.

Pomona, Dora Hamby, Chairman.
Taylors Chapel, Minnie Jones.
Smiths Chapel, Clarence Hedgecoth.
Neverfail, Minnie Chastain.
Pleasant Hill, Prof. Wheeler and faculty.
Browntown, Hattie Stanley.
Lantana, Nancy Morrow.
Crossville, Prof. Vincent and faculty.
Howard Springs, Maude Stanley.
Fairview, James Anderson.
County High School, Prof. Miller and faculty.

SECOND DIVISION.

Woody, W. P. Baldwin, Chairman.
Bakers X Roads, Eliza Norris.
Pugh, Mae Jones.
Mayland, Fred and Nora Hamby.
Slate Springs, Addie Henry.
Tolletts Chapel, Nancy Anderson.
Cross Roads, Ollie Jones.
Forest Hill, Hassie Brown.
Cold Springs, Grace Todd.
Mill Creek, Taylor Henry.
Shiloh, Mack Henry.
Creston, Carrie Shadden.
Fredonia, Edna Tanner.
Elmore, Earl Baldwin.

THIRD DIVISION.

Hales Chapel, Gertrude Needham, Chairman.
Burgess, Cora Richardson.
Oak Grove, Everett Martin.
Flat Rock, Harriett Taylor.
Linaria, Viola Rhea.
New Era, Mattie Norris.
Pilot Knob, Theodore Hedgecoth.
Orme, Jackson Turner.
Newton, Ollie Kerley.
Flynns Cove, Violet Stever.
Mt. Union, Thomas Kearley.
Thomas Springs, James Tucker.
Cave Springs, Chester Hedgecoth.

FOURTH DIVISION

Westel, Mary Spencer.
Kindred, Joe Snadden.
Daysville, Sadie Kungler.
Alloway, Mae Brown.
Dogwood, Clide Mitchell.
Hebbertsburg, Juanita Manning.
Ozone, Mimi Dunbar.
Moulder, Lenora Lingo.
Jewett, Ruth Davenport.
Big Sandy, Willie Hedgecoth.
Meridian, Grace Ray.

Pine Grove, Mason Derrick.
Crab Orchard, J. S. Cline, Maude Swicegood, Burke Manning, Susie DeRossett.
Millstone, Sarah Turner.
Grassy Cove, Robert Potter, Naomi Bristow.
Chestnut Hill, Nellie Hedgecoth.
Respectfully,
J. S. Cline,
Supt. Pub. Inst.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CROSSVILLE

Chance to Make a Splendid Summer
Resort That Would Attract
Many People.

There is an opportunity for some enterprising citizen to build up a business for himself that would be very profitable and at the same time be of great benefit to Crossville.

The expense need not be much, but the benefits would be large in many ways.

At the Greens Ford bridge, four miles north of town on the Dixie Short Route, the bed of the river is a solid, smooth and almost unbroken rock for nearly a mile. A part of the way the water is about four feet deep, while at some points it is less. By building a dam four feet high just above the bridge a depth of water of ten feet to four feet could be had for a distance of almost a mile. This would make a most excellent watering place for Crossville, for bathing and boating facilities were provided. The expense of building the dam and clearing the stream of rubbish and loose rocks would not be large. It could be reached in fifteen minutes from Crossville by auto.

If such arrangements were perfected and the place properly advertised hundreds of people would come to Crossville during the summer to pass some time. What such an arrangement would do for our town is hard to estimate and considering the comparatively small expense it presents a chance for our town that should not be neglected.

APPAM NO WAR PRIZE.

Will Be Turned Over to Great Britain,
Cargo and All.

The United States Federal court has decided that the English vessel, Appam, brought in to Hampton Roads some weeks ago under her own steam with a German prize crew on board, is not properly a German prize and the vessel will be turned over to the British government.

The grounds on which the finding was made was, that owing to the fact that the Germans brought the Appam into a neutral port was evidence that they were not able to take her to a home port and under the present rules of war neutral ports can not be used as a haven for prizes unless conveyed by vessels of the nation that makes the capture.

The Germans stated that before they would allow England to have the vessel they would take her out to sea and sink her. The vessel is now in the hands of Federal authorities which will prevent any such outcome. The German government will carry the matter to the United States Supreme court. There seems little hope that the lower court will be reversed.

WAR SITUATION.

The Germans are being slowly pressed back on all fronts by the Russians, French and English, where concentrated forces of guns and men are employed. The gains are small and doubtless are won at heavy cost. The Germans are also losing heavily.

German advices say they have suffered so much less than they expected by the great concerted offensive that they are in better spirits over the war than at any time since hostilities began. It is very probable that such statements are somewhat exaggerated just as the great progress claimed by the allies is stretched beyond the real facts.

Hot weather has set in with them and the suffering of troops and wounded is beyond words to describe.

ROAD WORK BEING PUSHED.

Jas. Smith and His Force Moving With
Speed and Doing Good Work.

The progress that is being made in road building in this county now is very gratifying for it is moving along logical lines and results that count are being produced.

James Smith has a force of about 80 men working on the line that is pointing straight for the Fentress county line north and unless the Fentress county road builders do some lively stunts Mr. Smith will be first to reach the county line with his work.

No part of the road is completed but it is in such shape that it can be traveled over for nearly six miles. The bridge at Little Obed is not completed yet but the grade work is several miles beyond that point.

Recently a thought was presented by Andy Elmore that is well worth considering. Mr. Elmore thinks it a wise plan to put in all necessary culverts, make all intended fills and do such other grading as is necessary to make the road passable but not to do the grade work on long stretches of road where no special fills will be required. In such cases he feels it will be a wise course to leave the turf unbroken—after filling and tamping such holes as are made by removing stumps and grubs—and let the people use the road that way for a few years and do the grading when needed. Those who are familiar with the tough turf in this section know well that it will stand considerable traffic before cutting through and becoming muddy. In some sections of the county the travel is so light that such a road would last for several years before it would need grading. The lay of the land generally is such that road building is done with small expense after the stumps are removed.

In view of what has been accomplished it now seems sure that for the \$200,000 to be applied to road building, we will get fully 200 miles of good graded roads. That with the completion of the Memphis-to-Bristol highway, will give us fully 250 miles of roads that will be well suited to automobile traffic.

COCKNEY AN OLD DIALECT

Writer Asserts That Peculiar Pronunciations Have Been in Use for
Hundreds of Years.

Cockney speech has found a defender in Mr. Mackenzie MacBride, who undertakes to show that Cockney is no modern dialect or corrupted form of the King's English, but that it is of ancient and honorable lineage running back for nearly a thousand years.

It is pointed out that when the person "born within the sound of Bow Bells," says "thet" for "that," "benk" for "bank," and "byliff" for "balliff," he is really guilty of no corruption of the English language, since these pronunciations have obtained not only in London but in Kent and Surrey for hundreds of years.

In like manner is justified "abaht" and "ahtside" for "about" and "outside." It is suggested that many Londoners have been laughed out of these "ancient and excellent" pronunciations. Mr. MacBride earnestly urges them not to change their speech because of any uncalled-for animadversions against it.

Whether Mr. MacBride be correct or not in his contentions, it is a fact that Cockney has survived for many centuries in the midst of speech that is deemed more cultured. It is a curious fact that in the Bahama Islands, which were settled more than 200 years ago by Londoners, the Cockney speech is as strong as it is in Cheapside.

Swords for British Soldiers.
Sword manufacturers are very busy, and in Sheffield, England, they use the old method of hand forging which produces a more satisfactory blade, though at a slower rate, than where machinery is employed. Now, however, says a Manchester newspaper, a Sheffield firm of engineers has completed an installation of plant for rolling cavalry swords, the first machinery of its kind in the city. Before the war government factories were equipped with this class of machinery, and the copying of the design for use by manufacturers of swords has now been permitted.

"AUNT JANE" IS GONE.

Mrs. H. O. Newberry Died Monday Morning
After Short Illness.

The community was saddened Monday morning when it became known that "Aunt Jane" Newberry had died about one o'clock after an attack of heart failure that lasted less than an hour. Dr. V. L. Lewis was called but the advanced age of the patient, coupled with the seriousness of the attack, rendered medical aid of no avail and she passed away quietly and peacefully. None of the children arrived before death came.

Paul, son of Wm. Dayton, was staying with his grandmother Sunday night—it being the custom for some of the grandchildren to stay with her every night—and was awakened at 12:30 by "Aunt Jane" and told to go for the doctor as she was having a "bad spell." The boy went for neighbors and then for Dr. V. L. Lewis. Dr. Lewis arrived in a short time but death claimed her within 45 minutes after she was first attacked. She had been in failing health for several months and was subject to sinking spells.

"Aunt Jane" as she was familiarly called, passed her 80th birthday last April. She had lived from her early childhood in this county and leaves five sons, four of whom: James, Fielding, William and John, are residents of this county, and Edward, who lives in Idaho. Also one daughter: Mrs. Mattie Hichew, living in Wyoming.

"Aunt Jane" was widely known and much beloved by our people for on many, many occasions she has gone with hurried feet, extended hands and a kind heart to minister to the sick and distressed. In her long life in this community she never missed an opportunity to do a kind deed.

She was a member of the Christian church and the Order of the Eastern Star and dearly loved the principles of the order. In compliance with her often expressed wish, the Eastern Star conducted the burial services and bore the body to its last resting place in the cemetery here.

The funeral was conducted in the Christian church, which was filled to its seating capacity and more. Judge C. E. Snodgrass, J. W. Dorton, Judge G. P. Burnett and others spoke. They did not pretend to extol her as being without faults for they well knew she would not approve of such a course. She realized she had her faults, but so far as was in her power she kept them subordinated to kindness and generosity.

"Aunt Jane" is gone and she will be missed for on the whole her life was one of service and usefulness. Her husband preceded her to the grave some nine or ten years.

CARD OF THANKS.

To those kind friends and neighbors who ministered to our dear mother during her protracted illness, we extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks. Most especially do we extend grateful thanks to the Eastern Star, whose members have been so kind to her for years and for the beautiful manner in which they showed their kindness at the last sad rites.

Dayton Brothers and families.

CASEMENT TO HANG

Sir Rodger Caseament, who was connected with the Irish revolt of a few weeks ago, is to be hanged as a traitor in a short time. The case seemed to have been proved conclusively against him.

Caseament was once an honored representative of the British government in some island possessions.

FIRES IN CANADA.

Terrific fires have swept away five or more town in Ontario, Canada, and 200 or more persons have lost their lives. Many miles of country have been fire swept and practically everything in the path of the flames destroyed. Many persons saved their lives by rushing into lakes and rivers. The loss cannot be estimated fully either in lives or property.

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT

Semi-Annual Divide of State Funds Gives
This County Nearly \$2,500

Comptroller John B. Thomason has completed the apportionment of the state school funds derived during the first six months of the current year, a total of \$906,564.60 being available for that purpose. Checks were mailed out yesterday, August 1, in accordance with the apportionment.

Under the law one-third of the gross revenue of the state goes to the schools of the state. The amount is computed and paid twice a year, each apportionment being based on the revenue derived by the state during the six months preceding. This is in addition to the semi-annual apportionment of the interest derived from the permanent school fund, amounting to about \$75,000 each half-year.

The report of Comptroller Thomason on the apportionment for the six months ending July 1, 1916, follows:

"The gross revenue from January 1, 1916, to July 1, 1916, was \$3,098,481.78 and, after deducting receipts from charitable institutions and other legal credit, amounting to \$378,787.98, the following balance is left: \$2,719,693.80.

Thirty-three and one-third per cent of this, which is placed to the credit of schools, amounts to \$906,564.60.

"In accordance with the act this amount has been divided as follows:

Common schools, 61 pct.	\$553,004.40
Equal com. schools 10 pct.	90,656.46
High Schools 6 pct.	54,398.88
Cookeville Polytech. 2 pct.	18,181.29
School libraries, 1 pct.	9,065.66
University of Tenn. 7 pct.	63,459.52
State normal sch'ls, 13 pct.	117,863.39

Total \$906,564.60

"The state normal school money is divided as follows:

Mid. Tenn. Normal 2-7 pct.	\$33,500.97
West Tenn. Nor. 2-7 pct.	33,500.97
East Tenn. Nor. 2-7 pct.	33,500.97
Col. Tenn. Nor. 1-7 pct.	16,750.48
Salary bookkeeper	600.00

Total \$117,863.39

"Section 2 of chapter 264, acts of 1909, provides that 61 per cent of said general education fund shall be apportioned to the several counties of the state, according to the scholastic population, as the interest on the permanent school fund is apportioned and for the same purpose."

It will be noticed that the Cookeville Polytechnic school gets one-third as much as all the high schools in the state. How do the people of the state like that?

Seventy-eight counties out of the 96 in the state get more money than Cumberland. Seventeen counties get less than Cumberland. Poor, little Van Buren gets the least of any county in the state.

The apportionment is based on scholastic population, which means that Cumberland county has fewer children of school age than 78 counties and more than 17, while Van Buren stands at the bottom of the list. Following is the number of scholars in each of the four largest counties and the money each receives. Also the same for this county and Van Buren.

	Pupils	Money
Shelby	62,758	\$44,554.54
Davidson	49,102	34,859.57
Knox	35,244	25,021.20
Hamilton	28,501	20,234.06
Cumberland	3,492	2,479.12
Van Buren	1,080	731.24

The total scholastic population of the state is 778,943. The amount apportioned per capita is slightly over 71 cents.

ESTES IMPEACHED

The senate committee found Attorney General Z. N. Estes guilty on count 19 and he is removed from office as attorney-general of Shelby county.

In the finding the senate court did not disqualify him from holding office in the future. There were 25 counts against him, and conviction failed on all but one. He may appeal the case to the state supreme court but just what course he will pursue he has not yet announced.

The cost of the two impeachment cases will aggregate close to \$45,000. The cost in the impeachment case of Judge Edington was a little over \$26,000; in the Estes case it will approximate \$18,000.